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NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the county of lewis. State of Missauri, for and in behalf of La Belle Township, in said county, in pursuance of the movisions and terms in the bonds issued by said Lewis County, on the 78th day of Sentember, A. D. 1881, for and in behalf of said townshin of La Belle, has on this day deposited in the Bank of Commerce, now National Bank of Commerce, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missauri, the amount of money necessary to pay off the principal and interest due upon bonds numbered \$1, \$2, \$2, \$4 and \$5, and that it is the intention of said Lewis County to redeem and new off said township of La Belle as aforesaid, Done by order of the County Court of said Lewis County.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wall Street Gossip.

Reported by the Commercial Advertiser through Francis, Bro. & Co., No. 214 North Fourth street. New York, June 8.—Foreign—Heaviness characterized the trading in Americans in London, Prices came lower and arbitrage houses had mixed orders. Our of a total of 50,000 shares for foreign account done in this market to-day, it was estimated that the purchases on balance amounted to about 19,000 shares.

Atchison—One of the features was Atchison.

Room traders sold it because they saw no support, it also looked as if Keene were selling the stock in the circuitous way, which hused to operate in the old days, when he was making a turn. Numerous stop-loss orders the uncovered, and there was real liquidation. It was said that Boston had been selling the stock heavily.

SEVERE INROADS MADE ON PRICES IN WALL STREET.

CORN AND COTTON CARRIERS SUFFER MOST.

Fear That Labor Troubles Will Be Renewed Has Bad Effect on the Coalers.

New York, June 8-Further severe ina renewal of active liquidation. In the last hour this liquidation had apparently spent bid up prices from 16715 points for the active stocks, curtailing by that much the selling was among the corn carriers and the cotton carriers, and the coalers were also cotton carriers, and the coalers were also subject to heavy selling pressure. These movements were based, in part upon the belated planting of the corn crop, the poor condition of the cotton crop and the fears that labor troubles would again break out in the anthracite region. An unconfirmed rumor that the new Rock Island authorities are taking steps in the matter of rates that threaten a widespread unsettlement in their territory was current, but it was not clear that it had anything to do with to-day's weakness. Rock Island itself was not as weak as some other stocks. The decline of over 3 points in Atchison and the heavy dealings in that stock combined to make it the most comprehensive in the day's trading.

DROP IN READING.

The 3%-point drop in Reading was somewhat sensational, in view of the recent support in that stock, and some of the Northwestern stocks, with unimportant corn traffic, shared in the day's weakness. Chicago and Northewestern sold down to 169 and Northera Securities on the curb went to a new low record. It was to be expected, from the showing made by the banks in the Saturday statement, there was some calling of loans and forced liquidation as a result. The selling came from many directions, London joining in the early offerings, on account of the advance in the discount rate of the imperial Bank of Germany. Commission-houses were also very general sellers on orders from many parts of the country. A small engagement of gold for export to Germany was announced, but this was without special effect, as the question of large exports was an open one, in spite of the lowering of the exchange rate, owing to the demand for money in Germany and the decline in the sterling rate, both at Berlin and at Paris GERMANY'S NEEDS. support in that stock, and some of the

GERMANY'S NEEDS. It is reported that German banks, in their eagerness to obtain allotments of the lately selves so largely as to demand a recall of

issued imperial loan, have committed themselves so largely as to demand a recall of German credits placed abroad. Demand for money in Germany is also attributed to reviving industrial activity. In our own market preparation is being made for the payment of an installment of \$7,500,000 of the subscription to the Metrocolitan Securities Company, due on Wednesday. The 50-percent installment on the new Pennsylvania stock, calling for \$45,000,000, is payable from June 15 to June 27, although it is understood that the Pennsylvania Company's six months' loan for \$40,000,000, secured last January, is to be paid off by the proceeds of the subscriptions.

In spite of the severe declines to-day there was singularly little talk of financial embarrassment. But discussion in banking circles of the size of the loans accorded to individual capitalists, especially amongst those whose recent great fortunes have resulted from the industrial combination process, indicate formidable figures. It is well understood that very large loans of this character are in process of repayment and it is commonly believed that important settlements have been made by private agreement, involving very large transfers of holdings in important railroad systems and arousing suggestions of possible conferences on the control. There was a noticeably firm tone to-day in a few stocks which have suffered most from some of the recent liquidation, notably Pennsylvania, New York Central, St. Paul and Southern Pacific. At other points the absorption of the offerings was about steady at the railly.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales par value \$2,405,000.

Unled States bends were all unchanged on the last call.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN BOSTON.

were as follows:	nd mining shares to-day
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MISCELL	ANEOUS.
	Mass. Electric pfd. 815 United Fruit. 191 U. S. Steel 215 U. S. Steel pfd. 205 Westinghouse com. 88
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Bay State Gas		*******			24	1
British Columbia Co	ppe	T	*****		3%	33
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Do, pfd.	*****				4	45
Electric Vehicle con		******	•••••			12
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Havana Commercia	1 00	m			18	41
Do, pfd	****	*******			9	60
Northern Securities.		*******			10	56%
N. Y. Electric Vehi	cie '	Trans			5.76	- 6
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ard Air Line com 22 224 pfd 27 284 ard Oil of N. J 641 641 Chicago Stock Market. sported by G. H. Walker & Co., No. 210 th Fourth street.

North Fourth street.

Close Bid. Ask.
Close Bid. Ask.
National Carbon com. Bid. 55%
Do. pfd. Bid. 55%
Diamond Match of Illinois 37 17%
National Biscuit Co. com. 57%
Do. pfd. 57%
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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 8.—Dealings on the curb today were semewhat larger than on the closings
days of last week but in nearly all instances
they were accompanied by further material declines in prices.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEADS LOCAL SECURITY LIST.

TRACTIONS CLOSE WITH FRACTIONAL LOSSES.

Trading Is Light, With Interest Confined to a Few Stocks, and the Offerings Are Free.

strong spot in the market for local securi-ties yesterday. The stock was rapidly bid its force, and in order to cover their short | figure. Tractions were again lower. Transit contracts the room traders were obliged to | ranged from \$22.6642 to \$22.8742 and closed at the latter figure, with a net loss of Sc a the latter figure, with a new loss of me a share. United Railways preferred was on the downturn at \$11.52 and \$11.50, a decline of 50c a share.

Missouri Trust at \$127 and Boatmen's Bank at \$222 were easy. Central Coal and Coke held firm at \$62.55.

VENTURAL'S SESSION. YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

St. Louis Transit United Railways pfd. Telephone Co. 6s . Gas Light 5s St. Louis Brewery fo large... National Candy Co 2d..... Granite-Bi-Metalite Sales:
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10 Mississippd Valley Trust at
1 Commonwealth Trust at
20 Hearmen's Pank at
20 Central Coal and Coke at

Foreign Exchange.

Prime sterling, cables 4.800@4.880; checks 5.850@4.850; checks 5.850@4.850; cb days 4.850@4.850; Commercial sterling, checks 4.875.294.875; 60 days 4.845.305; grain bills 4.850; 69.855; cotton bills 4.850; 69.855; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.655; 60.6 narks, checks 15 5-16; 60 days Commercial releasements, checks to 2-16; to days 54%; 50 days 54 7-162545; Bankers' Dutch guilders, checks 40 3-16245%; Bankers' Dutch guilders, checks 40 2-169401; 60 days 46. Commercial Dutch guilders, checks 4042240 2-16; 60 days 305; 639 15-16. Market weak.

New York, June 8.—Government bonds:
United States refunding 2s, registered
United States refunding 2s, coupon
United States 3s, registered
United States 2s, coupon
United States 2s, coupon
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New York Stock Quotations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 8.—Dealings on the curb to-day were semewhat larger than on the closing days of last week, but in nearly all instances they were accompanied by further material declays of last week, but in nearly all instances they were accompanied by further material declays of last week but in nearly all instances they were accompanied by further material declays of the previous Scottiles was weak, in sympathy with the movement of values on the Stock Exchange. Initial sales were made at 8%, a declar of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ from the previous closing figure, and on moderate selling it declined it, per cent further to the lowest point at which the stock has ever sold. In the afternoon some support was rendered, but the price railled only fractionally, in all about 4,000 shares were dealt in.

Tennessee Copper rose half a point to 25 on light trading. Greene sold to the extent of 500 shares were dealt in.

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CALVES.

By Telegraph.

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SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Both wheat and corn were on the downturn in yesterday's market. Weather cond tions showed a decided improvement over night and advices from all sections outside of the flooded districts were favorable as to the progress of the growing grain. Though foreign markets were fairly strong, exporters were of the opinion that the basis of domestic prices was too high for the transaction of business with European buyers. Traders who have been on the bull side throughout the flood period made an attempt to check the decline, but offerings were so free and the selling pressure was so heavy that they were unsuccessful. Wire communication with many points was so badly crippled that little of usual market information was received. This had the effect of checking specula-

Corn also was weak on the weather news. Trading was moderate, with selling mainly by small holders, who were disappointed at the lack of professional and outside support. July wheat opened %c off and closed 1%c off.

July corn opened %c off and closed %6%c off.

July oats closed nominally unchanged. Receipts of produce, except strawberries, were moderate, with prices generally firm. Local securities were dull. Tractions were easy, and Mississippi Valley Trust was the

Yesterday's bank clearings, \$8,195,03; balances, \$539,576. Discount rates were steady between 5 and 6 per cent. Spot cotton was unchanged in the local market.

GRAINS CLOSE LOWER ON FAVORABLE WEATHER.

WHEAT LOSES MORE THAN A CENT.

Though Foreign Markets Are Firm, Prices Are Too High for Export Trading.

Generally favorable weather conditions

Trading in corn was moderate on the down-turn. As in wheat the improvement in weather conditions was the main bearish factor. Crop news, except from the flooded district, was favorable to the selling side. A fair demand for July developed late in

The visible supply of corn the past week The visible supply of corn the past week increased 45,000 bushels, against an increase of 34,000 bushels in 1802. St. Louis stocks decreased 15,000 bushels and Chicago decreased 145,000 bushels and week ago and 4,251,000 bushels a week ago and 4,251,000 bushels a week ago. Increase 1,700,000 bushels a week ago and 6,25,000 bushels in 1802.
Liverpool stocks of corn reported at 500,000 bushels, against 19,000 bushels in 1802. Liverpool stocks of corn reported at 500,000 bushels, against 719,000 bushels in 1802. July corn opened 51,000 find sold at:

tic, tibe, tic, tibe, tibe, tie, tibe, tie, tile, Receipts of wheat at St. Louis 5,543 bu., of which 195 sacks and 5 cars local and 2 cars through, as ngainst 85,515 bu., of which 197 sacks and 57 cars local and 43 cars through,

bu, against 50,000 bu, in 1992, and shipments 270,000 bu, against 555,000 bu, Northwest received 400 cars, against 271 cars in 1992. Chicago received 38,850 bu. Clearances 358,-

Receipts of corn at St. Louis 10.125 bu., of which 450 sacks and 8 cars local and 2 cars through, against 25.700 bu., of which 31 cars local and 12 cars through, in 1992.

Receipts of corn at primary points 463.000 bu. against 56,5000 bu. in 1902. and shipments 840.000 bu., against 57,4000 bu., of which 31 were local, against 91,500 bu., of which 40 cars local and 30 cars through in 1902. Shipments 47,775 bu.

The visible supply of oats the past week decreased 585,000 bu., against 31,500 bu., against 4,512,000 bu., against 4,512,000 bu., against 4,512,000 bu., against 31,000 bu., against 31,000 bu., against 4,512,000 bu., against 31,000 bu., in 1902.

Receipts of oats at primary points 421,000 bu., against 31,000 bu., in 1902, and shipments 249,000 bu., against 330,000 bu.

Cash Grain, Flour, Etc.

Ed. 150 per crate, according to consistent from the supplying bulk of trade at 56c a bbl.

CCUMBERS—Plentiful. Quote New Orleans from 11,5062.5 per bbl. for sound; culls less; Alabama crates at 50675. Home-grown at 1906 per dox.

TOMATOES—Steady, Quote Florida 6s at 1500 per dox.

ToMATOES—Steady, Quote Florida 6s at 1500 per dox.

HEETTS—Quote new home-grown at 1905 per dox.

CARECIS—New home-grown at 1905 per bu. box.

CARECIS—New home-grown at 1600 per bu. box.

GREEN PESS—Home-grown in good supply and selling at 35c611 per bu. box for choice at 11.40 per dox.

CARECIS—Home-grown at 1600 per bu. box.

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WHEAT-Receipts 108 sks. and 5 cars local and 2 cars through. Millers paid 75c for No. 3 red car lots and 75c at depot and leves and 78c on trk. for skd. lots. No. 4 winter quotable at 700 fic. No. 2 hard at 7507tc. CORN-Receipts 450 sks and 8 cars local and 2 cars through. By sample: W. side No. 2 sold at 510511c and No. 3 white at 51c on trk. No. 2 white had 35c bid switched. All others entirely nominal.



Black, cotted, etc., from 4c to 6c per lb. less than foregoing.

Fruits and Vegetables. The Republic quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise specified. Small lots on orders are charged higher. STRAWBERRIES—Quote per 3-gal. tray at 10 STRAWBERRIES—Quote per Jeal, tray at 19
SEC up to 12c.

CAN I ALDUCES — Florida from 1121.50 per
stillated crate, according to quality.

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stillated crate, according to quality.

ILDUCES — Florida from 1121.50 per
stillated crate, according to quality.

RANTHERHIES—Choice Arkansas red at 11.75
62 and black at 11.75 per Jeal case; home-grown
red in Et a tray and black at 11.75.50
FEACHES—Texas. Alabama and Mississippl 4hasket crate at 75c for smail and ordinary to 11
for good.

CHERRIES—Home-grown at 75.955c per Jeal,
tray condepined sour at 11.25 i.55 per 6-gal, case.
GOOSEMERRIES—Home-grown at 75.950 per
tray, or 31 per but loose.

APPLES—Ben Davis at 22.50 per bbt, for No. 2
to 359.35 for fancy repacked.

NEW APPLES—Afkansas 1-3-but box red Juse
at 60c and early harvest at 40c.

LIMES—Quiet at 35.651 per 10.

CRANGES—Childrein and 12.552.55 per box
in jobbling way for fancy, Quote on trk: Seedting at 2.592.50; Mediterranean sweets at 22.50
2.60, and 8t. Michael at 22.752.55.

LEMON—Childrein on trk on basis of 12.00
for choice and 83.65 for fancy; Mersina en
orders at 44.7562 a box; California on orders at
2.660c a box bigher.

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WHISKY-Steady at \$1.30.

Stocks of Grain in Store.

Wheat 28.690 26.693 85.25

Corn 24.32 34.57 124.57

Oats 61.790 62.942 12.15

Rye 12.831 12.83 14.101

Barley 21.10 5.105

No. 2 red wheat 18.367 18.368 25.369

No. 2 mixed corn 6.472 6.34 85.738

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